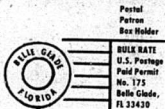


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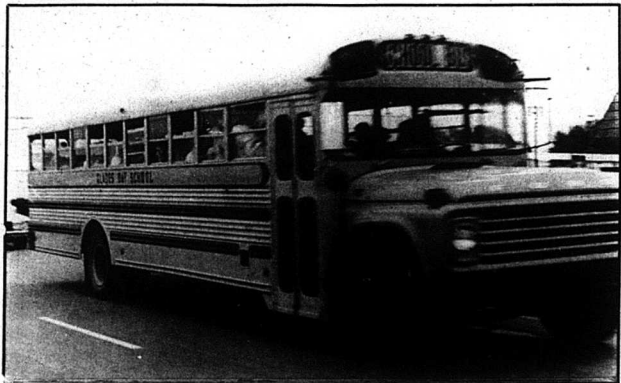
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BELLE GLADE — PAHOKEE, FL.



BOUND FOR DISTRICT—The Glades Day School football team was given a police escort through Belle Glade Friday on their way to Moore Haven and the District 7A football championship. The

Gators won the game, 21-14, and clinched the championship and a berth in post-season playoffs.

Staff photo by Scott Ellis

Pack invades home Belle Glade moves toward leash law

By DEAN JONES

BELLE GLADE—City Commissioners moved closer Monday night than ever before to a city leash law after hearing a city resident tell how packs of dogs have invaded her home twice and killed pet kittens.

The commissioners also gave David Goodlett, an assistant to County Commissioner Bill Bailey, verbal approval for county animal control officers to begin patrolling the city to enforce the existing city ordinance until it can be

amended.

The amendment would extend the prohibition of dogs running at large to cover all dogs, rather than restricting it to rabid dogs, dogs known to be dangerous and female dogs in heat.

The commission expects to take action on the proposed changes Monday night during the commission's regular session after City Attorney John Baker draws up the amendments for the first reading. If the commissioners accept that version

Monday, it would become law after approval of a second reading on Dec. 8.

Mrs. Elaine Shelton of 201 N.W. Ave. D was on hand for the workshop. She said that she was away from home last Thursday when a friend notified her a pack of dogs had gone onto her porch and killed a kitten staying there.

"Luckily," Mrs. Shelton said, "I got home before my young daughter did. I don't know if you've ever seen a white wall with cat smeared all over it, but it wasn't something I wanted my daughter to see. I was able to get it

cleaned up before she got home but I hate to think of what could have happened if she'd gotten home while the dogs were on the porch."

Mrs. Shelton said a pack of dogs had also invaded her porch on another occasion, while she and her husband were in the back yard and her daughter was inside the house. She said her daughter stepped out on the porch and one of the dogs started to turn on her before she closed the door.

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City manager may be Alabamian

By DEAN JONES

BELLE GLADE—If negotiations opened Tuesday by the city commission pan out, the next city manager may be Neil F. Michaelson, currently the director of finance and administration in Jefferson County, Alabama.

The commissioners decided in a special session Tuesday afternoon to offer the job to Michaelson after interviewing him and one other applicant last week.

All three commissioners at the meeting (Commissioners Dorothy Walker and Randy Davidson were absent) sounded enthusiastic about Michaelson and quickly decided he was the man they wanted but when Mayor Tom Altman telephoned Michaelson in Birmingham, Michaelson demurred on the salary offered and said there were two major problems: schools and the lack of housing in Belle Glade.

Altman called Michaelson again Wednesday morning, after conferring with Commissioners Charles Goodlett and Claude Tindall and

Michaelson, according to City Clerk June Boglioli, said the extra \$4,000 made the "money right" and he would be sending the city a contract for the commission's consideration.

Altman said Michaelson told him during the Tuesday afternoon conversation that Michaelson said he believed something could be worked out on the housing problems but he wasn't so sure about the school problem.

The commissioners had met with Michaelson for five hours Saturday afternoon and Altman said he felt Michaelson was, "extraordinarily outstanding." After interviewing him and another applicant, Joseph Mitchell of Mulberry, Altman said he was ready to offer the job to Michaelson.

"I don't think we're going to find anyone more qualified," Commissioner Goodlett said, "to act as the city manager." Tindall concurred and the three quickly agreed to make the offer, leaving only the question of how much there were willing to offer him.

Altman said during the discussion that he didn't

know if the city could attract Michaelson, noting that Michaelson had told them he was already earning "at the top of the range" of the \$26,000-\$31,000 pay range offered in advertisements by the city.

The mayor said, however, he thought there were more considerations than salary, noting that Michaelson had said, on the one hand, he wanted to get back into city management and, on the other hand, he had four school age children and had already indicated he wasn't satisfied with the local public schools.

In the past, Michaelson has been city manager of Phenix City, Ala. and Pascagoula, Miss., town manager of Coventry, R.I. and director of finance for the City of South Miami.

He said he holds a bachelor of arts in public administration from Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., as master of arts in finance from Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., a master of science in political science from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss. and a Ph.D. in political science from Clayton University in St. Louis, Mo.

Michaelson, 42, was born in Detroit, Mich. and served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1960-63.

Sanders resigns

KEY WEST—Former Belle Glade City Manager Robert Sanders said in a telephone interview Wednesday morning he had resigned his position as manager of the nation's southernmost city effective noon of the same day.

Sanders labelled as "an absolute lie," however, rumors that his resignation had anything to do with controversies he is involved in here in Belle Glade, although he said someone had anonymously mailed copies of news stories from last week's Herald-Observer and Evening Times concerning him.

He said the reason he was resigning the position he has only held since Sept. 2 involve the Key West city commission's failure to address the city's \$1.7 million indebtedness.

Sanders said in a statement he presented to the city commission and mayor Wednesday morning that he could no longer afford to be involved as manager of a city whose government failed to address such an issue.

He said he had no plans for the immediate future but he intended to be in Belle Glade today on personal business.

Pahokee incinerator to reopen?

Faced with the prospect of high transportation costs following the proposed shutdown of the Pahokee landfill, city councilmen Monday discussed plans for reopening the city incinerator.

City public works director Donnie Martin said it would cost the city approximately \$96,900 each year to haul the garbage to the new solid waste plant in Belle Glade compared to an estimated \$52,000 each year to burn the trash in the incinerator.

Martin said additional funding would have to be provided for a tractor and trailer to haul the trash to Belle Glade.

"We've got an incinerator, why not use it in operation and use it?" Mayor Norma Norman asked. "We would be able to burn just about anything we had," chairman

William McKinstry added.

Classified deadline is Friday

With Thanksgiving falling on Thursday of next week, a revised printing schedule of deadlines for classified advertising and social news will be observed.

All classified and classified display ads must be submitted no later than 11 a.m. Fri., Nov. 21 and all social news must be submitted by 5 p.m. Mon., Nov. 24.

The Herald-Observer is expected to be on the streets no later than Wednesday afternoon, the day before Thanksgiving. Happy Holidays

The council earlier estimated it would take approximately \$40,000 to get the incinerator to operate at full efficiency, or about 20 tons in an eight-hour period.

Martin said another problem with the incinerator is that nobody in Pahokee can operate it properly.

"I know I went to a school to learn about them things but it didn't take me long to figure out we weren't running it right," Martin said. The city had previously used the incinerators before the landfill became a more viable option.

Martin said a certain amount of garbage would have to be in the incinerator for it to run cost-efficiently, adding the Solid Waste Authority would "be glad to give us enough of theirs to operate the incinerator."

The council also discussed plans to lease a chipper which would be used to chop trees and bushes into small piles to be used for possible sale as compost.

And, Martin said, a two-foot berm would have to be built around the area to separate the compost from the ash. "There's a little bit more to it than just going out there and cranking the thing up," Martin told the council.

Martin suggested the council dredge the Pahokee harbor to supply the rock needed for the berm.

If the incinerator is made operational, residents may have trash sitting on their lawns for a longer time. Martin said the burning process takes longer than dumping, and

see Trash P9



THE PAHOKEE Ambulance Services, Inc., was donated its third piece of life saving equipment from the Pink Ladies Auxiliary of the Everglades Memorial Hospital. From left to right Pink ladies officers Marion Bleach,

Marjorie Laks and Ilmae Lampi presents new equipment to Dennis Delucia, a paramedic and Robert Shackford, director of Emergency Medical Services.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

Pink Ladies donate equipment

PAHOKEE—The Pink Ladies Auxiliary of Everglades Memorial Hospital donated their third piece of life-saving equipment to the Pahokee Ambulance Services, Inc.

Mrs. Ilmae Lampi, newly installed president of the organization, said the donation of a Motorola hand-held portable radio gives the paramedics im-

mediate access to Palm Beach County's new Medical Telemetry Communication System and can in turn be tied into any hospital in Palm Beach County on a moment's notice.

During the past three years, the Ladies Auxiliary has donated three pieces of equipment to the Pahokee Ambulance Service. The first piece of equipment was a cardiac

monitor, which allows the paramedic capabilities of monitoring the electrical activities within the heart of a patient.

The second piece of equipment purchased for the ambulance service was a M.A.S.T. suit which is used for patients in severe shock in an attempt to raise the blood pressure so that the vital organs receive a sufficient supply of

oxygenated blood. "We donated the equipment to help insure that the most advanced services are available for the residents of this area," said Mrs. Lampi.

Director Robert Shackford of Emergency Medical Service said the total dollar amount donated by the Auxiliary has exceeded \$2,900.

Your Business

WIN
A 12-14 Lb.
Turkey!

Have A Turkey On Us!

WIN
A 12-14 Lb.
Turkey!

Drawing will be Tuesday, November 25th, before Thanksgiving. Just fill out, clip any or all of the coupons and deposit at each business as listed on the coupon. Each firm will draw a winner and give a turkey!

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BANK OF PAHOKEE
Belle Glade and Pahokee

NAME _____
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PHILLIPS MUSIC HOUSE
125 S.W. 3rd, Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

PEDDLER'S CART
Jct. 98 & U.S. 441
Canal Point

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

BADCOCK'S FURNITURE
256 W. Ave. A
Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

SPRINGHOUSE NURSERY
St. Rd. 715
Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

FOOD CENTER
325 S.W. Ave. B
Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

LOCKHART FORD
525 N.W. Ave. L
Belle Glade

NAME _____
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PHONE _____

BRUCE BOWE
8 W. Ave. B
Belle Glade

NAME _____
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PHONE _____

LAKE HARDWARE
219 N. Main St.
Belle Glade

NAME _____
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PHONE _____

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
125 W. Ave. A
Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL BANK
41 S.W. Ave. B
Belle Glade

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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

WHITE'S RADIO & TV
172 W. Ave. A
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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

SEMINOLE SUPPLY
407 S. Main St.
Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

FOODWAY OF PAHOKEE
600 E. Main St.
Pahokee

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

MINERS SUPERMARKET
464 S.W. Ave. E
Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

APPLE GREEN
Glades Plaza
Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

WESTERN AUTO OF PAHOKEE
128 N. Lake Ave.
Pahokee

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

BIBLE BOOK STORE
Belle Glade Shopping Center
Belle Glade

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KIM & TIM'S KORNER
Belle Glade Shopping Center
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Belle Glade Shopping Center
Belle Glade

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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

SILVER STAR INSURANCE
Pahokee and Belle Glade

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

**BETZNER'S TV/RADIO
SHACK DEALER**
325 N. Main
Belle Glade

Turkeys won at Pahokee businesses are to be picked up at Foodway of Pahokee, 600 E. Main, Pahokee

Turkeys won at Belle Glade businesses are to be picked up at Food Center, 325 S.W. Ave. B, Belle Glade

Viewpoints



Jim Jones
Boiler Plate

She makes it more than just a job

In some prior life, Mary Faye Walker was undoubtedly a southern belle.

Without too much mental strain, I can envision her floating down the steps of a magnificent mansion and stepping onto a lush green lawn, bordered by sweet smelling magnolia trees and Spanish moss-trimmed oaks. Butterflies flutter and mockingsbirds sing.

In some other prior life, she was probably an Egyptian princess. But unlike other Egyptian royalty, she never had her servants whipped. I would suspect that she was probably beloved by her servants, family and co-royals.

In her current life, Mary Faye had the misfortune to be born in a country where royalty has been banned. This has never stopped her, however, from always being a queenly personality. And I say this is the most respectful sense.

Some folks will remember her as Mary Faye Andrews, cheerleader extraordinaire at Clewiston High School. Later, she was chosen Future Farmer of America Sweetheart, and represented the state of Florida in national competition in Kansas City.

A more talented and beautiful lass you would have to look far and wide to find. Accomplished in music and art, I have no doubts that she could have carved a highly successful career as a commercial artist.

Instead, she took up an even more demanding challenge: Marrying and raising three splendid youngsters. Her two oldest children have left the nest and only a golden-haired daughter remains behind.

A committed never have known Mary Faye Walker if she had not come to work for our hometown newspaper.

Mary Faye is responsible for preparing many of the advertisements you see in this newspaper. It is an arduous and demanding task requiring attention to and love of detail.

Artwork, words and space must be carefully used to produce an ad which is aesthetically

pleasing and produces results in the marketplace.

It's not an easy job. The razor-sharp "Exacto" is used to slice through borders ranging from a hairline in thickness to 18 point (about one-half inch).

Compugraphic typesetting machines, true computers which require considerable human matter combined with dexterous fingers, produce the type which may be small enough to require the magnifying glass to read or large enough to see half a block away.

When all the pieces are assembled comes one of the most difficult parts: Assembly. Although a carefully etched grid system is provided, anyone who has ever done this work will tell you that putting the pieces down squarely is a chore requiring holding the tongue just so and applying the correct body English.

It is probably in the drawing of original pieces of art for our newspapers that Mary excels most. It is here where we see her love of the line drawing shine through most clearly. Her exquisitely rendered drawings have made more than one advertising salesman's job easier. Forget the ads - the drawings sell themselves. Her artwork has also graced special sections and stories.

What makes all of this amazing is that Mary does it despite the handicap of arthritis.

If ever the Arthritis Foundation needed a poster lady, I can suggest one quickly.

Each morning before Mary comes to work, she rises early, takes her medicine and begins the exercises to limber up her hands for the task which requires as much agility as strength.

The little things that those of us spared this disease take for granted - such as holding a pencil, a pair of scissors, or fingering a delicate keyboard - can be a major obstacle for someone with arthritis.

I think it's safe to say that a great deal of attention and love go into the production of your hometown paper. And no one sums up this care better than Mary Faye Walker.

Black Gold Festival should be self supporting

Possibly one of the best and most belated moves made by the Belle Glade Black Gold Jubilee Committee came last Friday when a finance committee of three was formed to examine the financing of Up With People specifically and the annual festival in general.

Not that the festival should be a profit maker for the committee or the city, or that there is anything inherently wrong with the city subsidizing the annual festival, but with two of the Jubilees under our belts, perhaps it's time to assume the confidence that the festival is here to stay, that there are certain sanctioned events that are money makers for the sponsors and that it's time the festival share the bounty to the extent it could become self-perpetuating.

The Belle Glade City Commission has again been generous enough to underwrite the Jubilee to the tune of \$3,000 for the 1981 version but it's anybody's guess as to whether the same thing will happen in 1982 or any other year.

There are other communities in South Florida where annual festivals are put on without dipping into the public till and there's no reason the same thing couldn't happen here.

None of the events sponsored directly by the committee are intended to be profit makers or money losers. They're all supposed to break even with the glaring exception of the fireworks, which are expensive and return no revenue, but there are overhead costs that have to be paid.

The Herald-Observer has endorsed and participated in every one of the community celebrations, beginning with the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration and going through the 50th Anniversary Celebration and the first, second and now the third Black Gold Jubilee.

We believe in the Jubilee and we believe it will prosper and grow over the coming years. With the wide-based participation of the fireworks, which are expensive and return no revenue, but there are overhead costs that have to be paid.

The point is, we also believe that when it comes time to plan the Fourth Annual Black Gold Jubilee,

the community and the committee should have built up our confidence to the point we can let go the city's parental hand and start walking on our own.

Right now, it isn't necessary to take those unsupported steps, but with the political and economic realities being what they are, there is neither any guarantee that support will always be there.

The first two editions of the Jubilee were critical and couldn't have taken place without the well wishes and guidance of the city through those infant years, but this has been a lusty infant and we believe it's time he begin thinking of supporting himself.

Don't do it son

"So you were stopped for a traffic violation and were discovered in possession of pot. And you were convicted of possession - a felony - and received a suspended sentence. Do you think that is the end of it, son?"

"NOT QUITE! You also lost your right to vote, own a gun or to run for public office. You lost the opportunity of EVER becoming a doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, or a stockbroker. You can't EVER hold a job where you must be licensed or bonded and you can NEVER work for the city, the county or the Federal government. You can't be admitted to West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy; but you CAN enlist in the military service . . . and be assigned to a labor battalion."

"Son, take it from some guys with a lot of mileage behind them: To you - with a lot of mileage still ahead of you - it just isn't worth it! DON'T DO IT."

Veterans of Foreign Wars Sun Vets Nov. 1980, Vol 16, No. 13.

Setting aside politics is in best tradition of Glades County

Politics in Glades County tend to be hard fought and spirited campaigns.

But politics have been shelved following the sad news that both Sheriff Elect Billy Arnold and his daughter have brain tumors.

While they are hospitalized in Tampa, a fund raising drive spearheaded by the Moore Haven Lions Club has already collected more than \$3,500 to help defray medical expenses.

Although Billy Arnold is hospitalized in a Tampa Veterans Administration Hospital, his daughter Jacque is in University Community Hospital, and her bills are expected to be astronomical.

ARC seeks community support

Editor:

The Association for Retarded Citizens, Hendry County, is beginning its annual membership drive this Friday, Nov. 21. We will be sending out letters and membership forms to all members of the community, urging their support and assistance in this drive. We would appreciate your support by printing this letter in order to increase public awareness of both the need for community financial support for our organization and for the programs we are currently operating. At

present, the ARC of Hendry County has a preschool operating in Clewiston, serving children from LaBelle, Moore Haven and Clewiston. We are very proud of this accomplishment. In the near future, we are looking forward to implementing programs such as an early infant stimulation program, and an adult workshop. In order to continue to make these programs available, we need the continued support of the community.

We will be having our first annual membership

dinner on Dec. 15 at the John Auditorium in Clewiston. This dinner is open to all members and others interested in our program. R.S.V.P. to our office at 983-5155. If requested, there will be a charge of \$7.50 per person for this dinner.

We would also like to remind the community that tickets for our Thanksgiving Basket, to be held on Nov. 24, are still available and can be obtained from any member, or by calling the office.

In closing, we would like to thank all those in the community who have supported the ARC with their memberships, donations, labor and time in our first year, and particularly all those who have contributed to the success of our preschool. With your continued support, we hope to be able to make life a little easier for those mentally retarded or developmentally disabled members of our community.

Sincerely,
Pat Kujawski
Vice President
Membership Chairperson



Dean Jones
Cracker Grumbs

Tobacco spitters are never lovely

All right, gang, I know I said I wasn't going to comment about all the reactions of a shocked nation stunned to find baseball players chewing tobacco on national television and, what's worse, SPITTING!

But this has gone on too long. It's gotten worse than the "Who Shot J.R." craze and Mary Cunningham. Mary Cunningham had all the things in the business world and somebody's got to put an end to it.

It may as well be me, right? So, after this, I don't want to hear any more about it, right? I may be able to do nothing more than close my ears to the complaints about Mary Cunningham. Mary Cunningham had all the things in the business world and somebody's got to put an end to it.

But this has gone on too long. It's gotten worse than the "Who Shot J.R." craze and Mary Cunningham. Mary Cunningham had all the things in the business world and somebody's got to put an end to it.

First of all, I thought everyone knew a fair proportion of baseball players chew tobacco. They always have and they probably always will. Why do I see chew tobacco? Probably because they're baseball players and like I said, baseball players chew tobacco.

And if they once start chewing the stuff, based on my observations, I've made, including a couple of chaws I've tried over the years, once you start chewing the stuff, there's only two options - spit the juice you salivate and make a public nuisance of yourself, or swallow it.

And if you've ever swallowed the juice, even a single drop of it, there's one thing for sure: You're gonna give up swallowing it or you're gonna give up chewing it.

Best case I don't see what possible objections a little old lady in Peoria can have to someone chewing and spitting as long as none of it splatters on her - and that's what's likely to happen when she's watching the whole process on television in Peoria while the action's taking place in Kansas City.

Like I said, I tried it a couple of times and after swallowing about a quarter teaspoon of it on the second time around, I decided I didn't mind spitting but I sure as hell minded swallowing. I took the second option when I quit chewing it, using the logic that the world would also stop the accidental swallowing.

But I really became an expert on tobacco chewing and tobacco chawers when I worked at a shipyard in Jacksonville, particularly early on when I was a shipfitter's helper working for a guy named Ed. Ed was a chewer. For some exotic reason I've never fathomed, Ed and most of the chawers in the yard liked Beechnut. Beechnut was sorta like the status symbol up there like Red Man is around here.

I don't think we ever started a day's work, or came back off lunch break

but what Ed's first action, almost ceremonial, was to drag his bag of Beechnut out of his hip pocket, take what appeared to be a double handful and carefully work it up and tuck it in his mouth, stretching his jaw muscles something fierce. Then we'd get down to the business at hand.

Ladies, you don't know what troubles are when all you're concerned about is someone on a boob tube spitting tobacco on a baseball diamond 2,000 miles away from your living room. It may look disgusting to you, but that's all.

When Ed and I got down to work, our work was all around us, particularly when we were working in the laydown of a freighter we were helping build.

An innerbottom, for the uninitiated, is really the space between the plates that make up the bottom of a ship. There's about three feet of head space and a good part of that is taken up with angle iron used to strengthen the plate and steel partitions.

It's crowded even without having company in the space where you're trying to work and when the company isn't particularly careful about where he's spitting tobacco juice, you learn real quick to be awfully careful where you're sitting and where you're standing.

The only good thing you can about the times is that they'll clear your sinuses when the cutting pit or the welding rod starts working through a patch of spit. Be it old or new.

Part of my education concerning tobacco chawers came the morning Ed and I climbed into a waist tank one morning, getting ready to pull shell plate (the steel skin of a ship) into place and Ed got right down to work without stuffing his cheek full of Beechnut.

What's the matter, I asked, run out of chaw? And Ed, who I knew had been chewing ever since he started to work at the yard years earlier and maybe before that, finally admitted the awful truth.

His wife had found out the night before that he chewed and had made him quit. Talk about shamefaced! It was surprising that this guy, who was in his mid to late forties and who tried to pass himself off as the macho type, let his wife talk him out of his beloved chaw, but it was nothing short of stunning that he would admit it.

All of which goes to show, I guess, the power of chaw. It's a very sensitive or negative. Ed's wife felt so strongly about it, she was able to successfully tell Ed to quit chewing. Ed, on the other hand, felt so strongly about it, he didn't last the day before he started chewing on the sly again.

I've often wondered if his wife ever found out again about his sly habit. But I don't want to hear about it anymore.

Yankees who move south aren't dumb

One day last week I was transported back to Central Minnesota. Just in feeling, not in reality. And when it happened, I was struck by a moment of *deja vous*, mixing with it a feeling of *kismet*, or fate.

I think it was Wednesday. The wind was blowing with an energy I haven't felt since I moved south. It swayed the trees, reminding me of the winds in the protected forests of Northeast Wisconsin, and bringing with it a freshness that was like the air over Central Minnesota's farm country.

It must have gotten into the low 80's that day, Wednesday, but the wind made it feel much cooler. It was exactly like a summer day up north. Maybe that's why so many Yankees move south in the winter. They're not just flying south with the birds, they're prolonging that summer feeling. They're escaping the harshness of northern winters, with the numbing arctic winds that makes them think that people don't belong in that part of the country.

But the feeling of *deja vous* didn't last long. Those moments never do. It was a feeling that I was back up north, and that I was being warned that fall would soon feel the air, threatening winter snows and ice. And because I don't like threats, I moved south. And



Amy Liebmann
First Impressions

now I have that summer that can be stifling and can be prolonged all year round, changing to the kind of summers I have always been used to.

I may always be thought of as a Yankee, but that's ok. Because when I felt that last week, I knew that this is where I always knew I would come. *Kismet*. I knew I'd always strive for that eternal summer that only South Florida can give.

I've always wondered, too, then, if the people who are native to this part of the country ever dwell on climate more than to worry about hurricanes. Do they

know why people move south? I mean, the real reason?

For me the reason was that I really don't believe people belong in that type of harsh weather. It's ridiculous to live where six months and even seven or eight months of every year must be miserable. The summers up there aren't long enough. They're just a tease.

I think, no, I'm sure, that the unwanted Yankees truly appreciate this part of the country. They revel in the weather every day, taking in the exotic, foreign countryside with every breath of this aromatic air.

I never was good at writing poetry.

True Floridians may despise all the northerners moving into their territory, but they can't call them stupid. The Yankees know what they want and they come and get it. Just be glad that some Yankees, at least, stay up north. They don't know what they're missing. But don't tell them. This place is already getting too crowded with people just like me.

SB residents protest water rates

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SOUTH BAY-City residents complaining about combined water, sewer and garbage bills that have jumped as high as \$99 a month for single family residences protested a recent water and sewer rate hike to the city commission Tuesday.

The protesters, who said they didn't want to hear that nothing could be done to alleviate the problem, were told they may within the next few months consider themselves fortunate in relation to residents of other cities.

One woman said the people present at the meeting understood that the commission had to raise rates, but the fact remained they had been raised so high many of the people in the city wouldn't be able to pay them.

She suggested the city may be able to get a loan to carry the longer period of time to hold down the rate increases and when financial consultant Don Diller started shaking his head, commenting that the 40-year bond issue the city has floated is the longest allowed by law; she interrupted, saying she didn't want to hear a negative answer.

When another woman asked the commissioners what would happen if a number of people couldn't pay their bills and the city shut off their water and sewer service, City Attorney James Gann said the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) would probably come in and take over the city's water and sewer system.

Several members of the audience said that might be best, but Gann said later that if the takeover was made, FmHA would probably simply turn the operation over to a private organization who would be required to charge the same rates.

Asked what would happen if the city disconnected residential water and sewer services and the County Health Department found a health problem, Mayor Don Tanner said he didn't know. Gann agreed.

Public Works Director Lonnie Harrelle said the primary problem was that there are only 608 property owners in the city paying taxes and the maximum number of water customers is only 1,000 and those few people are having to retire a \$4.9 million debt.

It was also pointed out

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Gann said the people in the audience who were upset over the high rates may find themselves in a relatively favorable position in the near future, saying South Bay at least hasn't been required to go to a deep well injection system in order to dispose of overflow effluent from the sewer treatment plant.

He pointed out that deep well injections cost millions of dollars and that West Palm Beach recently invested more than a million dollars each in two of the wells, only to be re-

quired to scrap them and go to another system.

He said Belle Glade may be trapped into a deep well system in the next few months and residents there may be facing higher water and sewer rates than South Bay residents.

When one woman suggested the city start making disconnections after residents refuse to pay their bills, to make the point to the county Health Department that the city needs help, Gann said the Health Department and other environmental protection agencies only require the city to meet certain standards; they don't say how and they don't offer help.

In related action during the meeting, the commissioners passed a resolution authorizing the sale of \$639,000 in bonds to pay for the completion of work being done on the city's water system.

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The new plan is being made available by the Associated Chambers Trust, Inc. (ACT) and is targeted for businesses with between one and 10 employees. It is only available to members of the Chamber and can be written only by insurance agents who are members.

Executive Secretary Jewel Crane said ACT agent Tyler Daigneau met with Paul Koryma of Milton Carpenter Insurance and Hub Spooner, Jr., an independent agent headquartered in West Palm Beach who services accounts in the Glades. She said there are two more insurance agents who are members of the Chamber and it was her understanding Daigneau would be meeting with them Wednesday if they're interested in selling the newly available policy.

Miss Crane told members of the board of directors last Thursday that she had notified the membership of the chamber through letters that the new policy is available.

She said the chamber participates in that its member expresses an interest, the member can contact her and she'll let the member know which agents are selling the policies in the Belle Glade area. Then it's up to the member to choose his or her agent.

Koryma said Monday he had already been contacted by about 10 people, including some who weren't members of the Chamber but who intended to join in order to get the coverage. Daigneau told the board of directors he has used the insurance program in the past as a membership builder and Director Rupert "Bubb" Mock said he liked the idea of combining the insurance plan with a membership goal.

President Gordon Corbin named Jim Kelly as the membership chairman and the coming year Mock, D. Bill Mathis and David Goodlett were named to assist him.

Mathis gave a report to the directors on an appraisal he received during the past month for the old Chamber building. The appraisal was requested as part of a discussion with the city as part of a plan to swap it and the grounds for the original city hall on Northwest Avenue D.

The swap was instigated by one of the area garden clubs, according to Mayor Tom Altman. The idea is to eventually move the old city hall to McDonald Park and to possibly use it for a museum.

Mathis said Ken Lutz of Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association had done the appraisal but immediately, noted he

thought it conservative at \$21,000. He said he had done his own appraisal, based on the cost of replacing the old chamber building, and had come up with an estimated worth of \$27,500.

Mathis suggested the

directors approach the city with an offer to swap out the old chamber building for the building currently being used on South Main Street.

In other business, the directors:

- Considered as goals for

the coming year, a membership drive to raise the membership from the 252 as of the end of the calendar year.

- A more active participation in the 1981 Black Gold Jubilee, specifically, according to Mock, "in

the form of a more respectable parade float."

- To work on getting a film made and a speakers' bureau formed to promote the Glades area, in conjunction with area industries and in cooperation with the Palatka Cham-

ber of Commerce.

- Unanimously accepted a suggestion that the chamber include a Fireman of the Year award to be presented next year at the annual awards banquet.
- Agreed to endorse the

Peabody Map Co. in its project to print a fisherman's map of Lake Okechobee. The company has already begun selling advertisements to go on the map.

- Heard a report from Miss Crane that the cham-

ber lost about \$100 on the regatta put on a week ago. She said the general feeling was that the regatta had been hurt both by lack of advance publicity and because of a two-year lapse since the last regatta.

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GDS slips by Terriers to clinch title

By WAYNE WALLACE

The Glades Day Gators fought off a fierce second half comeback by the Moore Haven Terriers to clinch the District 7A title Friday night.

The Gators piled up 244 yards on the ground behind the running of Jason Shelton and Tobin Vanscoy in their 21-14 victory over the Terriers. The victory automatically places the Gators in the Nov. 29 regional match-up against either Miami Palmer or Loyola.

GDS leaped out to a 15-0 halftime lead, but a rainy second half and an injury to starting quarterback Nacho Bueno helped put the Terriers right back in the ball game, which was not decided until the final seconds.

The Gators' first score came late in the first quarter when Bueno capped a drive with a 26-yard keeper that put the Gators in front. Glades Day, which has been having trouble with point-after-touchdown conversions, opted for the two-point conversion and runningback Julio Rivas took it in to give the Gators an 8-0 lead.

But the Terriers came right back, with quarterback Vincent Lewis cooly directing the team deep into Gator territory at the

24-yard line. But before Moore Haven could take advantage of their first scoring threat, defensive back Jason Shelton intercepted a pass and the Gators took over at their own 24.

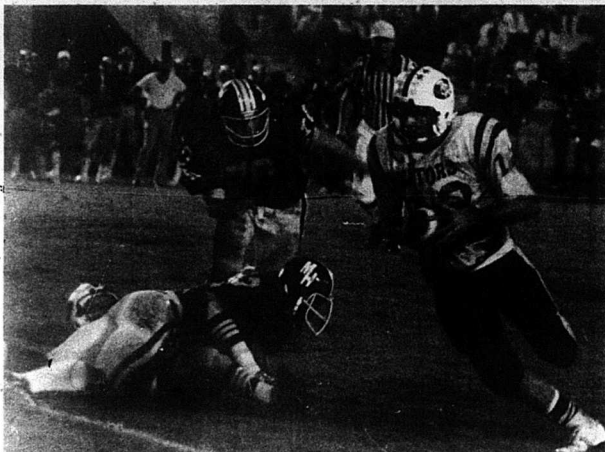
Bueno quickly moved the Gators downfield, hitting Richard Schiele at the midfield mark. But the Terrier defense tightened up and the Gators failed to convert on a fourth and two situation.

The Terriers could not move the ball and, after Tom Swager sacked Lewis for a ten-yard loss back to their own 40, the Terriers were ready to punt. But the over-eager Gators were called for roughing the kicker, giving Moore Haven another chance with a first down at the 50-yard line.

Two plays later Lewis went for broke -- a long bomb into the Gator end zone; but again Shelton was there and picked it off at the 15 yard line the ball out to the 20.

After moving the ball out to the 26, Shelton followed the blocks of the Gator offensive line to give the Gators an 8-0 lead.

Bueno moved the team to the 19 and then tried to hit Tommy Wilson in the



GATOR QUARTERBACK Nacho Bueno sweeps around end to pick up a first down for Glades Day. The Gators defeated Moore Haven 21-14.

end zone. The pass went incomplete but the Terriers were called for interference, giving the Gators a first and goal at the nine. Bueno went right back to Wilson and this time the ball was right on target and the Gators led

14-0. The PAT was good and the Gators went out to the half leading 15-0. After returning the Gator kickoff to their own 32, Moore Haven moved to near midfield after converting on a fourth and one situation, but on the

next play Shelton again intercepted Lewis at the Gator 37. The Terrier defense quickly got the ball back, however, after sacking Bueno at the 30 and returning a punt to their own 47.

Lewis then hit tight end

Cecil Sullivan on a short pass which put the Terriers at the GDS 43. Tailback Crennon Thompson carried the ball 12 yards to the 31. Lewis tried to go for broke with a fly pass in the end zone which went incomplete, but on the

next play he carried the ball down to the Gator 22 for a first down. Thompson then fought his way through the GDS defense to the nine-yard line to set up a first and goal for the Terriers. Two plays later fullback Errol Brown took it in for the score. Moore Haven tried a two-point conversion but Thompson was stopped short at the goal line.

The Gators came right back, with Shelton, Rivas and Vanscoy in the back field, the Gators quickly moved the ball to the Terrier 31. A 15-yard penalty gave the Gators a first down at the 16. Two plays later, Bueno took it in to the nine and then on a quarterback option, Bueno pitched out to Shelton who dodged several tackles getting into the end zone. The Terriers blocked the PAT, but the Gator lead was extended to 21-6.

The Terrier drive cost the Gators more than points, however. Bueno went out with a bruised shoulder and did not return for the remainder of the game. Bueno was replaced with Shelton at the helm.

After getting the ball from the Terriers, the Gators were again moving downfield when Vanscoy fumbled at the Moore Haven 49, after a 16-yard run.

GAME STATISTICS

	GDS	MH
First Downs	10	9
Rushing Yards	244	118
Passing Yards	36	62
Passes	3-50	6-184
Punts	1-340	1-49
Turnovers	2	9
Yards Penalized	75	90

Scoring:
1Q -- 26-yard run, 6-0; Rivas, 3-yard run, 8-0.
2Q -- Wilson, nine-yard recep., 9-0; PAT, 15-0.
3Q -- Brown, two-yard run, 15-6.
4Q -- Shelton, seven-yard run, 21-6; Lewis, two-yard run, 21-14; Sullivan, seven-yard recep., 21-14.

Crusaders wallop Ambassadors

SPORTS

BELLE GLADE -- The Christian Day School football team walloped Broward Christian, 41-8 in the Crusaders' final game of the year Saturday to wind up their best-ever football season, winning four games and dropping five to their opponents.

"We were hoping for at least a .500 season record this year," coach, Gus Harmon said, "but this is the best we've ever done and that's an accomplishment I think we can be proud of."

The Crusaders dressed out more than 14 players only in the first game of the year, losing two players permanently during the following week and often losing another two players for several games at a stretch due to injuries. In one game, Harmon only had one player in reserve on the sidelines.

Senior Kent Davis capped his football career at Christian Day School by leading the team in total offense, piling up 120 yards on the ground and 79 yards in received passes for a total offense of 209 yards while posting 22 points on the scoreboard through three touchdowns and four extra points.

Davis also contributed heavily to the defense, making 11 tackles and recovering a fumble.

Sophomore quarterback Alex Morales lost out to Davis on total offense by only one yard, rushing for 63 yards on the ground and completing 145 yards worth of passes for a total offense of 208 yards.

Ronnie Cameron also rushed for 56 yards and Tony Duboy picked up 52 yards on a pass reception and made two points on another pass.

The Christian Day offense outtrashed the Ambassadors 250 yards to 113 and outpassed them 145 to 10 for a total difference of 395 to 22.

Other defensive leaders were senior Tony Duboy with 12 tackles and Cary McKee and Ronnie Cameron with ten each. Robert Echols contributed with a pass interception and Gene Bair recovered a second fumble.

Christian Day started the scoring on the Crusaders' first possession of the game, holding Broward Christian after kicking off and accepting a punt on their 22.

On the first play from scrimmage, Davis pushed the ball two yards to the Crusader 30 and on second and eight, Morales used the "away left" play for a 70-yard touchdown romp only minutes into the game. Morales couldn't hold onto the hike from center on the at-

tempt for the extra point and Ronnie Cameron picked up the ball and passed to Davis for two, giving the Crusaders an early 8-0 lead.

After holding the Ambassadors again on the ensuing kickoff, the Crusaders took a punt on their 38-yard line and Morales connected with Davis for a 62-yard touchdown pass. Davis ran for the extra point to give the Crusaders a 16-0 edge.

Broward Christian made its only score of the game in the same quarter of play when Mark Nichols carried the ball into the Crusader end zone from one yard out for six points and then ran it in again for two extra points, narrowing the scoring to 16-8 with 58 seconds left in the first period.

The Crusaders came right back early in the second period of play, mounting a 61-yard drive after the kickoff, largely on the running of Kent Davis, who carried it in from the two-yard line. Another two-pointer was scored on a pass from Morales to Duboy, giving CDS a 24-8 lead.

On their next possession, the Crusaders drove 70 yards in six plays, highlighted by a 52-yard pass from Morales to Duboy. The drive stalled on the Ambassador 19, however,

and Cameron kicked a 27-yard field goal to extend Christian Day's lead to 27-8 going into the half.

Broward Christian opened the second half with a kickoff the Crusaders returned to their own 28. Two plays later, Davis went off right tackle, cut to his right sideline and scampered 70 yards to paydirt. Cameron earned another two points with a three-yard run and the Crusaders led, 41-8 with 2:20 left in the third quarter.

The kick failed and the Crusaders led, 41-8 with 2:20 left in the third quarter.

Christian Day kicked off the ball and then took it away from the Ambassadors when Davis recovered a fumble on the Crusader 35-yard line. Christian Day drove 65 yards for the final score of the game behind the running of Cameron and Davis, with Cameron going in for the score from six yards

out. The kick failed and the Crusaders led, 41-8 with 2:20 left in the third quarter.

Runners in state meet

Leonard.

This is the first time Glades Central has won all three meets designed for Class AAAA schools in the area, including the conference, district and regional championships.

The regional meet was held Saturday at St. Andrews Academy in Boca Raton. Glades Central scored 38 points in the meet. Low scores are best. The individual results

from the regional meet for the Raiders were Emanuel Thornton in first place in 1:52, Levell Moreland in fourth place in 16:12, Jeff Woodson in fifth place in 16:19, Rutledge Jones in 11th place in 16:45 and Keeble Hart in 17th place in 17:15. The other two team members running in the event were Frank McClenodon and Terry Lee. [Continued on page 9]



THE GLADES Central Community School Junior Varsity football team recently ended their first football season under first year coach Robert Police, a former Raider player himself. From left to right team members: first row, Robert Jordan, Timothy Sims, Eric Smith, Elton Upshur, David Wells, Lemart Wirt, Leon Greenwith, Stanley Grant, Wifford Wilford Monroe. Second row, Dwight Daniels, Andrew Mann, Roy Dixon, Antonio Homes, Alonzo Allen, Glen Jacob Darrel Bother, Louis Oliver and Fernando Lezcano. Third row, Reginald Ware, Willie Snead, Billy Shannon, Rubin Roker, Arthur Burnett, Luis Enrique Gonzales, Raymond Campbell and Karl Hodges. Back row, asst. coach, C. Williams, Anthony Burnes, Sergio Gonzales, Russell Mottley, Willie Huggins, and head coach Robert Police. Staff photo by Alma Henry

ARC athletes win big at Special Olympics

Association for Retarded Citizens - Glades Area students attended the Palm Beach County Special Olympics Winter Games Nov. 15 at Well Recreation Center in Riviera Beach.

The ARC eight-man basketball team captured first place in the Division II competition with a victory over Suncoast.

Members of the winning team were Jesus Esparra, Jeffrey Felder, Ernest Fuller, Danny Holloway, Hardy Johnson, Don McDaniels, Ira Williams and Jessie Willis. They were coached by Mike Underwood and J.T. McCoy from the Belle Glades Recreation department and Mary Bradley and Patricia Smith from the ARC.

Several individuals won awards in the run, shoot and dribble competition. First place winners included: Don McDaniels, Hardy Johnson and Jesus Esparra. Second place went to Danny Holloway and three place finishers were Jessie Willis, Jeffrey Felder and Ira Williams. In the bowling competi-

tion, Iawana Lovett, Virginia Jernigan and Marilyn Harmon captured first place in Division II and Division III. Coach Sue Lewis said there was a great deal of competition from several centers, but ARC-Glades Area did extremely well on the lanes.

In the gymnastics competition, Lucille Oliver

received first place in her balance beam and tumbling routines. She was coached by Shirley Theboudou. In addition to the students staff members Rickie McCoy, Mary Ellis and Susie Prince accompanied the teams on the trip.



MEMBERS of the Association of Retarded Citizens - Glades Area earned several awards in the recent Special Winter Olympics. The teams did well in basketball, bowling and gymnastics.



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Black Gold finances to be scrutinized

BELLE GLADE: A question about the underwriting of the 1981 Black Gold Jubilee led Friday to the naming of a three-person finance committee to take a harder look at financing the entire festival.

The committee decided a month ago to include Up With People, a program of living singing and dancing young people which has been described as an explosion rather than a show, as the festival, with the condition backing could be obtained and it could be held at Glades Central High School's football field.

Committee Chairman Syve Weeks told the commission last Friday he had been in touch with Tracy Nichols, who had made a presentation to the committee a month ago, last week and was mailing him a contract.

Weeks said he had also learned the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Glades had promised to donate a fair share of underwriting the \$3,500 Up With People asks as a guarantee for local shows.

Weeks went on, however, to say he believed the \$3,500 could be raised by asking for donations from local businesses, for instance, at the rate of \$100 each for 35 businesses, and admission could be charged to help offset the donations.

The donations would be repaid as such as possible, he said, by the amount raised at the gate. Committee member Larry Tucker said, however, he felt the show ought to pay for itself and, when Dolly Hand moved he be named to chair a committee to look into alternate plans of financing it, agreed, providing she and Rupert "Bubba" mock, Jr. work with him.

In the general discussion that followed, the committee agreed to take a look at the entire financing structure with an eye toward making the festival pay for itself.

This year, as has happened during the first two Black Gold Jubilees, the city has budgeted \$3,000 seed money for the annual jubilee. Last year, according to the final statement, the city spent \$2,167.78 on the festival over and above revenues which came from a variety of sources.

There has been some discussion prior to the past two Black Gold Jubilees to the effect that the festival should pay for itself, possibly by charging moneymaking events 10 percent of the profits netted, but that was squashed on the theory it would discourage participation.

In other business, the committee:

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Okreechobee Bassmasters would sponsor a bass fishing tournament during the festival. Weeks said, however, he had been informed the only way the tournament would be for a 100 percent

payback, meaning that all the money raised by entry fees would be paid back in the form of prize money.

• Was told by Weeks that Channel 34 Television Station wanted to be on hand for both weekends, with an entry in the parade and a booth to be set up where the action is taking place. Weeks said he told his contact to come ahead.

• Discussed a suggestion by Tucker to put on a regatta in connection with the events at the city marina on the Sunday of the Jubilee. No firm decision was made, but there was favorable comment. Tucker suggested the regatta may be sponsored by a boat or marine engine manufacturer. He said he talked to drivers in the Chamber-sponsored regatta two weeks ago and they were interested in the idea.

• Set the next Black Gold Jubilee Committee meeting for Dec. 12.

Asberry arraignment date set for Dec. 5

BELLE GLADE: A city commission candidate who withdrew his candidacy a week after qualifying for the Sept. 9 city election surrendered himself Friday to the Sheriff's Office and was arrested on charges of perjury and violation of the state's election laws.

Arraigned for John L. Asberry, Jr., 28 of 1102 W. Ave. A, has been set for Dec. 5 in circuit court. He was released on his own recognizance by Judge James Gartside Friday after he turned himself in to Sgt. Harry Driggs.

He and Al "Zack" Woodward, his campaign manager, became involved in a shouting match with City Clerk June Boglioli and City Attorney John Baker on Aug. 20, the last day of qualifying for the city election, when Asberry refused to complete the verbal oath being administered by Mrs. Boglioli.

Asberry told Mrs. Boglioli that he had lived in Belle Glade for only eight months, not enough to qualify as a candidate. He later told reporters the city charter only requires an eight-month residency to run for either of the two at-large seats on the city commission.

He also said he hadn't refused to complete the oath; that he had simply become confused because of the length of the oath. He was filing to run against incumbent Commissioner and now Mayor Tom Altman.

Mrs. Boglioli said she was first advised by Baker that she couldn't complete the filing process unless Asberry completed the oath, but that after reconsidering, Baker advised her to accept him as a candidate because he had completed the oath on paper appearing before her.

After examining the case to see if perjury had been committed, Baker turned the case over to State's Attorney David Bludworth for criminal action.

Assistant State's Attorney Barry Krisher, who handled the case for Bludworth, said Tuesday the perjury count is a first degree misdemeanor and the election law violation is a third degree felony.

Krisher said the first charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail while five years in prison could be assessed on the felony charge, although he said he doubted the maximum sentences would be levied.

Asberry, a mental

health counselor employed at the Glades Mental Health Center, dropped out of the election six days after filing when he sent a letter to Mrs. Boglioli citing "unforeseen circumstances."

He refused to elaborate on why he withdrew, but was later quoted as saying the local news media was racist in its coverage of his candidacy.

Asberry moved to Belle Glade from Riviera Beach. He holds a degree in criminology from Florida Memorial College and a master's degree in counseling from Biscayne College.

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THE CRISIS IS REAL. Is nuclear power here to stay? I don't know. Progress and technology do not stand still. There'll be fusion and solar and other methods up ahead. But today, the choices are limited. The crisis is real.

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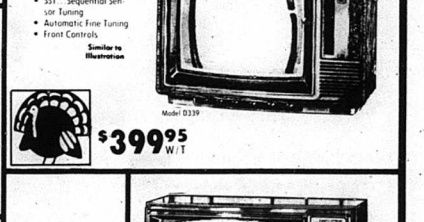
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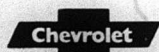
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REACHING SKYWARD, like the tentacles of an octopus, the arms of this ride propel adventures through the air, twisting and turning the helpless occupants inside. The attraction was one of the most popular at the South Bay carnival.

Carnival spells fun in South Bay

By Wayne Wallace

Cotton candy, merry-go-rounds, spook houses and roller coasters.

No matter how you mix them, the result is fun, and the carnival in South Bay had plenty of mixed-up, topsy-turvy, fun-loving folks enjoying the thrill of the Zipper, the Round-Up and the Loop-the-Loop roller coaster.

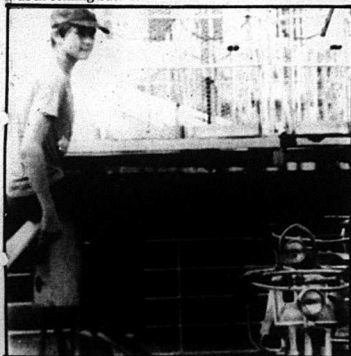
The Zipper? This is a ride that derives its name from the zipper-hook shaped enclosures and the up-and-down movement of the ride. As is the case with most of the rides, once the door is locked, the unfortunate occupant is beyond the point of return and is subjected to various feelings of weightlessness while flipping, floating and praying for dear life 50 feet above the ground.

The other rides are much tamer. The Loop the Loop roller coaster simply leaves you hanging upside-down from a circular track. The view is spectacular. And the Round-Up gives you no chance to scream or take in the view. Centrifugal force holds the rider in a vertical position as he spins round and round. The most dangerous part of this ride is watching it for too long from the ground.

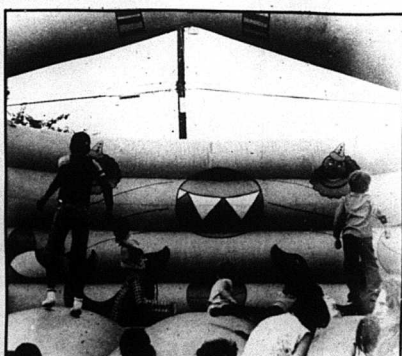
But as long as kids are kids there will be Loop-the-Loop roller coasters and Tilt-a-Whirls and Scramblers and horrified parents watching Johnny spin helplessly 50 feet above them.



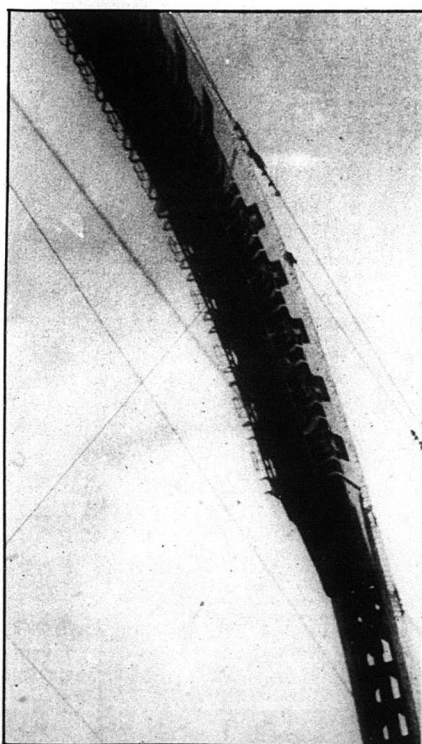
THE SWINGING, swaying motion of the Scrambler was enough to take your breath away, but in most cases, the thrill was in coming back for more.



IT WAS A SLOW DAY for this attendant, who found a rather uncomfortable seat to perch himself upon in the event of a sudden rush.



THE AIR HOUSE was one of the more popular attractions at the carnival.



THE LOOP THE LOOP roller coaster arches upward in its never ending circle of motion.



Arthurine Wilson and Walter Williams

Reading program coordinators meet

Coordinators of the federally funded Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program met Tuesday at Lake Shore Middle School Media Center to select books that will be used in the program.

"RIF" is a federally sponsored book distribution program designed to give disadvantaged children high interest books on their own level - to keep," coordinator Marylin Pavlick said.

Migrant children receive 100 percent of their book

funding from the government while the government funds 75 percent of the rest of the program. The community provides the remaining 25 percent, Pavlick said.

The RIF program operates on a \$6,000 yearly budget and provides for three distributions of books per year. Each student is given three books per distribution, or nine books a year, Pavlick added.

The first shipment of books is expected to arrive in about six weeks.

Wilson-Williams final wedding plans told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wilson of South Bay announce the final wedding plans for their daughter Arthurine (T-Tot) Naomi to Walter (Billy) William Sherman, Jr. of Belle Glade.

Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

William Sherman, Sr. The wedding will be held November 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Belle Glade Church of God.

The Reverend Wade Eugene Hinson is officiating.

All friends are cordially invited to attend.

Northern Star benefit Friday

A number of community leaders from northern Palm Beach County joined forces in planning "The Evening with the Northern Stars" benefit auction for the American Cancer Society.

The event is hosted by Worrell's at their show-

Nov. 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 and include the auction, an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and a chance to win the door prize -- a 1981 Ford Escort.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society at 655-4611 or at the door.



Mr. and Miss East Lake Middle School and Royal Court

Students select Miss East Lake

PAHOKEE--East Lake Middle School held its annual Coronation for Mr. and Miss East Lake and Court, Thursday, Nov. 6 in the school cafeteria.

Miss Sabrina Jones, the 1979-80, Miss East Lake,

crowned Tammy Jones as the new reigning Miss East Lake. Frederick Williams was named Mr. East Lake.

The Royal Court, Mr. and Miss Fifth grade, Corey Lunford and El-

tonya Hickman was crowned by Dean Skinner. David Hill crowned Mr. and Miss Sixth grade, Ann Williams and Walter Stephens.

Miss Edna Woodfolk served as the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Miss Faryl Nagler, the 1980-81, Miss Pahokee High School told the Royal Court and the student body what her "title" meant to her.

In observance of Pahokee High School's 100th anniversary, Miss East Lake appeared in the school's "60th anniversary" homecoming parade, on Nov. 7th.

Fla. Memorial observes annual Donation Day

Dr. Willie C. Robinson, President of Florida Memorial College, announced the celebration of their Annual Donation Day to be held on the college campus Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Donation Day at Florida Memorial College is an annual fundraising event sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the General State Convention of Florida, under the direction of Mrs. Susie Holley of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and The Progressive Missionary and Educational Convention of Florida, under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Houston of Belle Glade.

The tradition of Donation Day marks a 25 year commitment of donations to the college for use in many areas that enhance student and college life at Florida Memorial.

This year's theme is "We Did It Before And We Can Do It Again." Donation Day will kick off with a pre-Donation Day assembly, featuring Mr.

Tony Brown, nationally syndicated columnist and television series host of Tony Brown's Journal. Mr. Brown is a well known television personality, a television and film producer, writer, lecturer, educator and an advocate of higher education for Blacks in Black Colleges and the support of these institutions. Mr. Brown will speak to the College Family and public beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the college gymnasium. There is no charge for your attendance and we welcome and encourage your support of Florida Memorial College during this donation Day celebration.

Florida Memorial College is located at 15800 N.W. 42nd Avenue. For further information on Donation Day, contact Nadine Drew, Public Affairs Officer at (305) 625-4141, Ext. 100.

Pink Ladies Auxiliary officers installed

PAHOKEE--The 1981 officers of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary of Everglades Memorial were installed by Frank Steinberger, Administrator of the hospital at a special banquet given on Oct. 28.

Officers installed were Mrs. Ilmae Lampi, president; Mrs. Marion Bleech, first vice president; Marjorie Laks, recording secretary; Mrs. Thelma Crady, treasurer; Mrs. Tommie Dubose, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lola Ryals, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Doris Wilson and the hospital cafeteria staff prepared the meal for the banquet held in the hospital dining room.

Glades General Hospital births include: Nov. 4, Walter James Woods (M) to Kathleen Karen and James Woods of Sawana Village, Belle Glade.

Nov. 6, Enas Halum (F) to Mariah and Adel Karim Halum of 264 W. Ave. A, Belle Glade.

Nov. 8, Latoya Shandrell Fairure (F) to Gertrina and Howard Fairure of 51 Roosevelt St., Belle Glade.

Nov. 11, Willie Frank Marshall (M) to Rosa Mae and Willie Frank Marshall of South Bay.

The Happenings by Elsie Thomas

Program Rendered
The Essence Unique Ladies Club of Pahokee sponsored a program at the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church recently.

Mrs. Hattie Mae Newkirk was the sponsor.

Mrs. Delores Maxey served as the Mistress of Ceremonies and Mrs. Carrie West, and Mrs. Pearl Wilson were the devotion leaders.

Mrs. Gloria Darville of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church of Belle Glade was the dynamic speaker.

Other program participants were Mrs. Rosa Ransom, Mrs. Susie Eaton, Mrs. Deothia McKenzie, Mrs. Reba Battle, Mrs. Hattie Mae Newkirk, Mrs. Elsie Thomas and Mrs. Michelle Thomas.

Shiloh's Choir number one rendered the song services.

This program was given in behalf of Shiloh's upcoming Women's Day program.

Tea Held
Mrs. Elsie Thomas sponsored a tea at the home of Mrs. Deothia McKenzie Fri., Nov. 14.

The tea was given in behalf of St. James A.M.E. Church's upcoming Men's Day.

Other program participants were Michelle Thomas, Mrs. Diane Walker, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Ellie Thornton, Mrs. Andria Thornton and Mrs. Deothia McKenzie.

Many thanks to all who supported this "Come As You Are After Dark" tea.

More Programs Held
The Essence Unique Ladies Club sponsored a tea recently at the Greater New Hope Baptist Church, Mrs. Louella Williams was in charge of the event.

Mrs. Dorothy Cross was the speaker and Ms. Juan-

ita Maybin was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Participants for the occasion were Mrs. Deothia McKenzie, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Barbara Pitts and Deacon William Jordan, Michelle Thomas and many others.

Men's Day
The St. James A.M.E. Church of Pahokee will observe their annual Men's Day Sun., Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

You are invited to share this day with the ladies of Shiloh.

Birthday
Tammy Lavette Thomas will observe her 18th birthday Sat., Nov. 29. Tammy enjoys sports, singing and dancing.

Tammy is a member of the St. James A.M.E. Church and sings with Choir Number Two.

Men's Day Service
The New Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. W. C. Crumley, pastor, observed Men's Day Sun., Oct. 16.

The morning speaker was Roy L. Singletary and Bobby Kennedy was the afternoon speaker.

Other men to serve on this occasion were Willie Hunter, Willie Albert Jackson, Israel Cooper, Cedric Williams, Willie Lee Garland, Willard Taylor, Eugene Perry, Willard Johnson, Henry Miller, John Henry Barrett, Carl Morrison, Wilbert Williams and Deacons Smith and Lawrence.

Also participating on the program were Andy Reeves, Rev. W. C. Crumley and Roosevelt Robertson.

Daniel Garland and Joe Simpson were the program chairmen.

The men's choir made up of men from various churches rendered the song services.



MISS SHARON ELAINE HIGGINBOTHAM

Miss Higginbotham announces engagement

BELLE GLADE--Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Higginbotham of Hillsboro Road wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christopher Dixon, son of Mrs. William E. McKinstry of Pahokee and Mr. Lamar Dixon of Dixie, Georgia.

Miss Higginbotham is a 1980 graduate of Glades Day School and is presently attending Palm Beach Junior College. She is also employed at Dino's Pizza Restaurant.

The groom-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pahokee High School and is employed at El-Mil Corporation.

The couple is planning a late December wedding.

Bilingual/Multicultural workshop Saturday

BELLE GLADE Project Development Continuity Program will present a Bilingual/Multicultural workshop for parents, teachers, and community persons.

The workshop is scheduled for Nov. 21, at Palm Beach Jr. College, Glades Center Conference Room S-102, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Grace Friedman, Bilingual/Multicultural Consultant of Pacific, Washington, D.C. will facilitate the workshop.

Mrs. Patricia Lanier, director of PDC said the purpose of the training is to provide the continuation of provision of services that meet the special

needs of bilingual/Multicultural children in both HeadStart and school sites in the Glades area.

"It is expected that the workshop will be of interest to all participants," said Mrs. Lanier. Please contact Mrs. Lanier at 995-0220 if interested in attending.

Christmas Open House Nov. 23

Peddler's Cart gift shop is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Christmas Open House on Nov. 23.

According to manager Kathy Ligon, the open house represents a time to

open up the community for gift-giving and "for people to just stop by and say hello."

Although the buying and selling is important, Ligon said the open house is also a symbol of the

friendships fostered through the years.

The shop will be decorated for Christmas and cookies and punch will be served. A door prize will also be awarded, Ligon said.



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary of Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee includes from left to right, Mrs. Lola Ryals, Mrs. Thelma Crady, Mrs.

Marjorie Laks, Mrs. Ena Koen, Mrs. Marion Bleech, Mrs. Ilmae Lampi and Frank Steinberger, the hospital administrator and installing officer.

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Title I friends gather for picnic

PAHOKEE—The early morning rain did not stop parents and employees of the Palm Beach County School Board from attending the Title I West Area Advisory Council's family picnic held Sat., Nov. 15 at Rardin Park.

All parents and Title I children in the West Area were invited to attend and asked to contribute various food items for the picnic.

"Over 100 children raced, climbed and played Bingo while the 50 or more parents prepared the food and drinks," said Bonnie Harrelle, West

Area Title I consultant. "It was an excellent opportunity for parents and children to get together with teachers and aides in the program," she added.

Dr. Harris Blumberg, principal of Pahokee Elementary School, with the help of Edna Whidden and Carlotta Collier, secretaries for the Title I program, cooked the hot dogs for the picnic.

"This picnic was evidence of the school and community working together," said Ms. Harrelle. "It is our hope more families will attend future activities of this sort planned to help strengthen school and community

relationships and the value of education in the West Area," she added. The picnic was arranged by the West Area Advisory Council (WAAC) for Title I with the assistance of Bonita Moore, Title I Community Resource person; Daisy Butts, WAAC chairperson; and Martha Standers WAAC secretary.

Dale Allen, Effective Education Counselor at Gladeview Elementary School, took photos of the event; and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, chairman of the Palm Beach County District Advisory Council, came from Riviera Beach to join in the festivities.

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Cook's Choice



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The Cook's Choice this week was contributed by Maureen McNulty a Primary Resource Teacher at Canal Point Elementary.

Mrs. McNulty is a member of the Pahokee Business and Professional Women's Club where she is the Assistant Director of District Eight. She attends the First Methodist Church of Pahokee. Her hobbies include arts and crafts, skiing, jogging and reading.

Casserole for a Crowd

1 pkg. yellow rice, cooked by directions
Chop & Sauté 1 med. onion, 1 green pepper, 1 c. celery, 1 lg. can mushroom pieces
Other ingredients: 1½ c. grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 c. cream of mushroom soup
1 pkg. slithered almonds
To layer casserole: In long pan,
½ rice mixture
½ chicken
½ sauté'd vegetables
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ cheddar cheese
Repeat layers with remaining ingredients. Cover top with slithered almonds.
Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.



Smoke-out poster contest underway

The Palm Beach County unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the national "Great American Smoke-Out" on Thursday, November 20, 1980. To involve the Palm Beach County youths in

this campaign, a 6th Grade Poster Contest is being sponsored.

First, second and third place winners will be chosen and given cash prizes donated by First American Bank of Palm

Beach County. First prize will be \$25; 2nd - \$15; 3rd - \$10. Judges will be Mrs. Margaret Earwood, and Mr. Geoffrey Wade. Awards will be presented November 19 at 2 p.m. at the Belle Glade Library.

All posters entered will be displayed at the Belle Glade Library November 18 through Nov. 24. Afterwards they will be displayed at the Glades office of the First American Bank of Pahokee.

Latest hair fashions on display

CLEWISTON -- Members of the Realistic Cosmetologist Club unit 25 held their annual "Fall Hair Fashion Tea", Sunday, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Daisy Hill, 501 Virginia Ave.

The tea's theme, "Professional Women adding style and beauty to Black Women", was accentuated with local models wearing the latest hair designs for Black women.

In addition to the hair fashion show, Mrs. Gloria Darville a consultant for Migrant Early Childhood Education for Palm Beach

County Schools, served as the keynote speaker.

Mrs. Darville's theme was "Love" and she asked each person in attendance to visualize themselves as a student in a classroom studying the letters of "Love" under a Christian microscope.

Other program participants included Mrs. Barbara Spencer, Ms. Daisy Meoy, Mrs. Christine Maynor, Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. Fleeter Perryman, Mrs. Annie L. Hillery, Mrs. Sarah Lowe and Ms. Alma Henry.

Beauty consultants and beauty shop operators attending the affair were Mrs. Annie L. Hillery, chairman of the affair and owner of Hillery's Beauty Salon of Belle Glade; Mrs. Freddie Howard, co-chairman, and owner of Freddie's Beauty Salon of Clewiston; Mrs. Flora Hicks of the Modernistic Beauty Salon, Mrs. Mattie Richards, owner of the Modernistic Beauty Salon, Mrs. Sarah Lowe, owner of Lowe's Fashion Fair, Mrs. Barbara Spencer of

Lowe's Fashion Fair; Mrs. Ellen Williams owner of Rainbow Beauty Salon of Pahokee; Fleeter Perryman owner of Fleater's Beauty Salon, and Mrs. Christine Maynor owner of Christine's Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Elnora Benjamin, serves as president of the organization.

Following the program, the ladies were served repasts on the swimming pool terrace.



MEMBERS OF THE Realistic Cosmetologist Club attending the annual Fall Hair Fashion tea were from left to right, Mrs. Gloria Darville, Mrs. Daisy Hill, hostess; Mrs. Flora Hicks, Mrs. Freddie Howard, Mrs. Annie L. Hillery and Mrs. Barbara Spencer.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

School Lunch Menu

ELEMENTARY

Monday, Nov. 24:
Coney Island Hot Dog or Corn Dog
Farris Wheel French Fries
Carnival Cole Slaw or Steamed Cabbage
Gala Chilled Apple Half
½ Pint Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 25:
"Day of Thanksgiving"
Plymouth Turkey with Cranberry Sauce
Miles Standish Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
First Harvest Green Beans
Hot Pilgrim Roll
Mayflower Cake
½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 26:
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Italiano
Crisp Garden Salad with Spinach and Dressing
Fresh Baked Garlic Bread
Chilled Blended Fruit Juice
½ Pint Milk

Thursday, Nov. 27:
Friday, Nov. 28:
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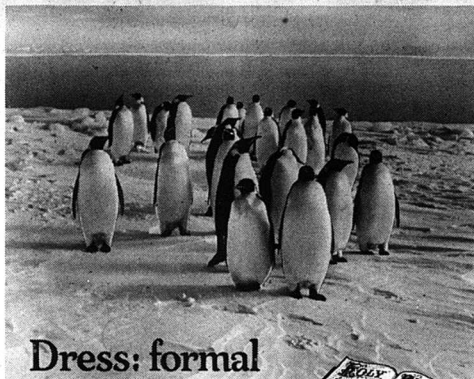
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KEEPING THE FAITH

BY THE REV. JOE ED MCGAHEY
Community United Methodist Church

"Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving,
And into His courts with praise:
Be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."
Psalm 100:4 KJV

In life most of us have far more choices than we realize. One of the choices that is ours, even though most people do not realize it is our choice, to be thankful. Thanksgiving is a choice! No one is truly thankful unless they have chosen to be.

Now there are times when I have to remind myself of this very important choice. Because what I (or you) do with this choice affects all alike. Somehow we have come to think of Thanksgiving or being thankful as something that is automatic when there is reason to be thankful and unless it comes naturally there is no reason to express appreciation or even to feel thankful.

This is the reason why there are many people who have a great deal, yet they are very miserable with what they have. They are never satisfied, but always have to have something else, yet when they get that something, it is still not enough.

On the other hand, we have all met people that had very little of what this world can give, yet express very deep appreciation for the little they do have. I have been in rooms where people were very sick and even dying, but they were thankful and that characteristic had changed their whole outlook on life. Instead of being as miserable as their physical condition would indicate they should be they were thankful.

One of the things God's Word teaches us about life is that we need to develop an attitude of thanksgiving. In fact, I am not sure that we even really worship without thanksgiving and praise. The Bible's handbook of worship is the book of Psalms. The Psalms teach us to praise and thank the Lord God for all His blessings to us. It is when we begin to take time to see how God has blessed us, that we will begin to praise Him.

The more we express thanksgiving the more we will feel it, and the more we feel thankful, then the happier we will be. That in turn will make life more enjoyable not only for us, but for those around us.

But let us still remember that we have received

more from God to be thankful for than anyone else. I was reminded of this 20 years ago when my only brother got killed. I was on the bus going back to Virginia to his funeral and to be with the rest of the family. In my grief, I was feeling very sorry for myself and very miserable, so I prayed for comfort. God answered me by telling me to be thankful. First of all, He said to be thankful for having had a brother who meant so much to me for 29 years. Second of all to be thankful for God's Presence, and friendship of people. Then God said be thankful for His eternal promises. As I begin to thank God for these three things, I not only felt a spirit of thanksgiving, but I also found the comfort I had prayed for.

Clergymen set Thanksgiving service

The Belle Glade Clergy Fellowship will sponsor a community Thanksgiving service Wed., Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Belle Glade Alliance Church. Members of the Fellowship will lead the community in a service of thanksgiving and worship.

The Rev. Robert Atkins

of the First Baptist Church will bring the evening message. An offering for the Junior Human Relations Council will be taken.

The public is encouraged to attend the service in which the community joins the nation in giving thanks to the Almighty for

Bazaar

December 6th

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church are planning a mini-bazaar Sat., Dec. 6 at Ringland Hall.

Libby Matthews is chairman of the bake sale and homemade breads, cakes, cookies, jams, jellies and pickles will be sold.

His blessings upon this people which receive so much. Prayers will be made for peace and for the hostages in Iran and for their families and friends.

According to a recent government survey, heart disease mortality has dropped steadily for close to 30 years.

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Card of thanks

We Would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to each and everyone for their prayers, flowers, cards, and food during the illness and death of our husband and father, Bill Abel Sr.

We would like to extend a special thanks to the City of Belle Glade employees, the staff of Glades Gen. Hospital, Dr. Roy Brown and Dr. Ramos. Your thoughtfulness to us will always be remembered and we pray God will richly bless each and everyone.

Sincerely,
The Abel Family

Card of thanks

The family of the late Jerry Vulgamore would like to express their deep appreciation for the flowers, prayers and food that was given to the family in their time of grief. A special thanks goes to the Belle Glade police department for their services.

Sue Vulgamore and family

WILLIAM LEE PIERCE

PAHOKEE — Funeral services for William "Bill" Lee Pierce, a semi-retired machinist and former millionaire, who said a few months ago he suspected old age may begin creeping up on him in his 80's, were held Friday, Nov. 14 at the Wetherington Chapel with the Rev. Ray Stedham officiating.

Mr. Pierce, 80, had a reputation as a "mechanical genius", a tinkerer, inventor and one-time owner of 31 Stutz roadsters broken up for their brass after he lost his fortune in the 1929 stock market crash,

came to the Glades that same year as an ingenious method of staying out of jail.

He told the Herald-Observer in an interview last March that he had just driven seven elderly ladies from his native Ohio to Miami and was arrested there for vagrancy.

"Vagrants weren't welcome in Florida in those days," he reminisced. "The cops would beat you up and take you to the county line where there'd be another bunch waiting for you."

To get out of the predicament, Pierce said he grumbled to the police that, "a damned cracker can't even come into town", adding he lived in Belle Glade. He made it official a few days later when he helped some boys fix their broken down car and accepted their offer of a ride to Clewiston.

His first job in his adopted hometown of Belle Glade was in a service station owned by Lawrence E. Will, the Cracker Historian. By 1935, he was in business for himself as Bill's Auto Service, later setting up a machine shop where his inventiveness turned toward adapting and redesigning farm equipment for use on muckland.

During the 1950s, he became known for the Pierce Process, a method he invented to process ramie fibers to be used in the production of everything from firehoses to canvas shoes to ladies' undergarments. That scheme fell through, however, apparently because the area couldn't produce enough ramie for industry.

Pierce was also a local celebrity for taking part in two "great races" in Miami in 1939 and again in 1940, pitting his 1900 Sears Auto-Bug against an 1896 horseless carriage owned and driven by Dr. George Young of Minneapolis. The races were held along seven blocks of Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. Pierce won both times.

During his latter years, Pierce occupied himself with fabricating pipe fittings for a local agricultural pump manufacturer and rebuilding old organs.

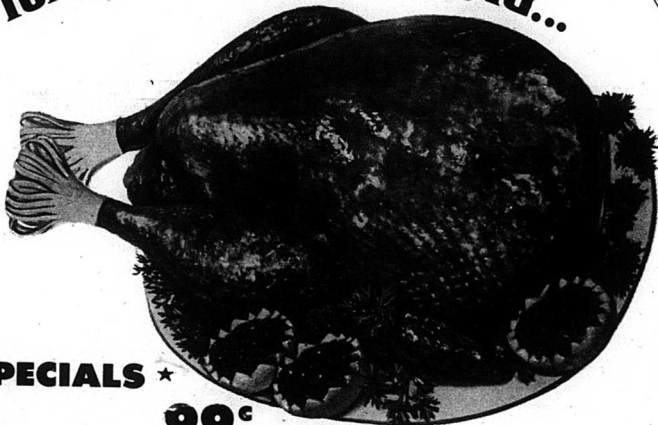
Pierce, 80, made his home at 590 State Farmers Market Road. He died Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Everglades Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Joy Hand of Canal Point; a brother, Howard Pierce of Daisytown, Pa.; two grandsons, William Hand and John Lee Hand of Canal Point.

Burial was at the Foreverglades Mausoleum in Belle Glade. Pallbearers were Norman Nicks, Troy Martin, Ralph Marotta, Dennis Deaton, Eddie Langdale and Don Aspey.

Wetherington Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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The fisherman's dilemma

To strike or not to strike. That is the question. At least that is the question many fishermen have when casting those popular plastic worms.

I am certainly not going to tell YOU when to strike. All I plan to do is relate an experience which happened to a fishing friend and myself on a recent bass safari.

A fishing friend, by the way, is one who makes certain he never catches more than his fishing partner. One very good reason for this is that when in a group recounting fishing stories, at a later date, you will both be starting out even.

To get on with the story. The day we picked turned out to be somewhat more than a little cloudy. We even experienced a spatter or two of liquid sunshine. Normally, this makes for excellent fishing. We ran into another small problem, however.

The wind was blowing so hard on the lake we just couldn't fish it. It was the rim canal or nothing. Fishing the canal is not like fishing the lake. The canal type of casting requires short, accurate casts of 30 to 40 feet. You had better make those casts accurate in this situation or you are going to be spending more time disengaging your plastic worms from bankside undergrowth and stages than you are trying to catch bass.

Dropping the bow mounted trolling motor into the water in what looked to be likely cover, my friend and I proceeded to drop our lures in every likely-looking spot we could locate. We hadn't covered 50 feet when we experienced the familiar "tap, tap," of an interested bass. There was no sudden downward surge of the rod tip. No sudden

angling off of the line to indicate the fish was running with the lure. Just "tap, tap, tap." period. Do you let the fish take the worm in the time-honored fashion? Or do you strike immediately? Trying the former method, we found that when you let the fish have the lure for a period sufficient to get all of it and then strike, the result was a fishless worm would come flying back at you. And look out for that slip sinker coming at you!

Getting no results this way, we went to striking. Immediately, we were aware of a bass after the lure. No soap. Just a flying, fishless worm. It wasn't that the bass were disdainful of our offerings entirely, they just weren't hitting with authority. It wasn't the color pattern, either. We had tried several patterns and seemed on one that produced the most response from the bass.

It looked as though we were going to end up fishless. We could go on with an angler's curse. We had been using our worms rigged Texas style wherein the hook point is inserted in the worm at an angle and pushed through sufficiently as to be just under the outer skin of the worm. The idea being that when one struck, the force of some would cause the hook point to go on through the worm and penetrate the mouth of the fish.

Using the quick strike method, this type rig just wouldn't do the trick. There seemed to be no way one could strike with enough force to obtain the necessary hook point penetration before the fish let go of the lure. It is times like these that can drive a fisherman up the wall. There had to be a better way. We were fortunate—we came up with a solu-

tion. By using a simple, weedless hook which, when placed properly in the worm, had an exposed hook point that enabled us to "stick the steel" to the fish in the shortest possible time. Even when strikes were most tentative, we hooked fish. And as the live well began to fill up, we wondered why we hadn't thought of this two hours earlier. As an experiment, we went back to "waiting them out" after the initial contact. No dice.

When we tried to set the hook, there was only a flying worm again tossed back in our faces. We concluded that when the bass aren't being too cooperative, it could mean they didn't like the bait. We had been using our worms rigged Texas style wherein the hook point is inserted in the worm at an angle and pushed through sufficiently as to be just under the outer skin of the worm. The idea being that when one struck, the force of some would cause the hook point to go on through the worm and penetrate the mouth of the fish.

While we didn't limit out we did have a good catch and, consequently, a very enjoyable outing. You might just consider this method the next time the bass aren't being too cooperative. It could mean the difference.

When wind conditions make the lake so rough you can't see the fish, try the rim canal. We were surprised at the number of bass it was holding. To be sure they are not of mounting size, but they do run from a

pound or more up to over three pounds.

In total, we probably fished more than a mile of water and found few real concentrations of fish. Mostly they were in singles or in twos.

If you missed them on the first effort, they seldom came back for second. With all the miles of the canal we have, there has to be many stretches holding bass. It takes patience and then some but when you outfox bass under any conditions, it is very satisfying. They make for some very satisfying eating, too.

We found bass in about every type water present in the canal. Along rocky banks, around the stubs of fallen trees, in small coves and indentations (the latter particularly on the north side) and the edges of needle grass growth.

Strangely enough, we had little or no luck in the lily pad areas. One can only surmise what a ball it would be to find them in a feeding surge.

One thought I might leave you...When bass are hooked in this kind of cover, it is essential that you get them up and out of the cover posthaste. If you don't, they will tie your tackle around a snag in less time than it takes to tell it.

(You will note that I didn't tell YOU when to decide that for yourself!)



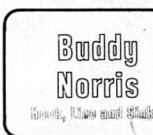
Name your bait; the fish are biting

Well, here we are again with more big fish stories to make the hair on your favorite lure stand on end.

This was "the week that was" for big fish. Dave Rowett of West Palm Beach proved this statement true when he weighed in a nice luncheon which tipped the scales at 10 pounds even.

Just two hours later, Tim Arnold, also of West Palm Beach, pounced a big-up on the scales and strained the needle to the 10 pound, 3 ounce mark. These two luncheoners were caught on plastic worms while fishing the pepper grass beds around Long Point.

Abbo Peacock and Jimmy Goodson, both of Belle Glade brought in 16



nice bass: a total of 46 pounds with the largest being 6 1/2 pounds.

Another local fishing ace, Joe Taylor, came in with a nice 7 pound, 10 ounce luncheon. James and Miss Cannon, fishing with Al Kale of Bainbridge, Ga., caught 24 nice bass up to 8 1/2 pounds while fishing a Rebel Topwater Plug along the Shoreline in Pelican Bay.

If you decide to try your luck on the BigO, you



might try the peppergrass beds around the Long Point area. Just name your bait as fish are being taken throughout the day on live bait as well as various artificial lures.

Specieled perch are still holding strong both north and south of Slim's fish Camp with catches of 150 or more fish weighing up to 1 1/4 pounds being reported. Both jigs and minnows are doing well.

Good fishing.

Area fishing report

By Lorne Racicot

In calling the various marinas and fishing camps for current activity, one thought was expressed by nearly all I spoke to, namely, "the bad barometer." That is, it has been rising and falling erratically this past 10 days there is no doubt.

We had one weather system that developed into tropical storm "Jeanne" which caused the barometer to flip flop and the present disturbance which began last Sunday has caused it to do so again. Such is the luck of the fisherman.

This is not to say that fish weren't caught and it is not to say good numbers to good size weren't caught.

What we are saying is that not as many good catches were made after the weather systems did their thing. Conditions permitting, the grass beds on the flats, the lake edges and even the Rim Canal all produced bass but it was a question of patience and perseverance rather than just using a lure or live bait and having a feasty bass ready to co-operate. The only consistent thing about them was their inconsistency.

All manner of lures were used including top water, plastic worms, and buzz baits.

From reports received, it was the live shiner however that caught the most fish for the most people. Black Crappie (speckled perch) are said to be a "dirty weather" fish and if this be true then more people should have been fishing for them. Most of the activity for them took place from the Belle Glade area west to beyond the Clewiston area.

Reports from the west side of the lake indicate not many fishing for them yet but this is expected to change in short order.

Missouri minnows and jigs continue to produce strings of fish. They are being caught in the tree tops in the Rim Canal, the deep holes and some exceptional catches have been made in the center of the Rim Canal by people using both jigs and minnows fished about 12 feet deep.

They are not putting out anchors in this center canal fishing but rather drifting at the whims of the winds. While some bluegill are still being caught their numbers are down. Live worms, crickets and popping bugs as well as wax flies fished deep have produced for those trying for them. Shellcrackers are definitely on the decline as there is no evidence of anyone really fishing for them.

Here are some of the reports from around the lake. Diana Hodge of Calusa Lodge at Lakesport says bass fishing has been fair to good, depending on the weather. For example Owen Pennington and partner of Hamilton, Ohio brought in 17 bass on plastic worms while a party of six (three in each of two boats) caught a limit of 60 bass on plastic worms fishing in the needle grass in the Monkey Box area.

Ron Rizzo of Brooklyn, N.Y. picked up a limit on top water lures and plastic worms. Crappie fishing has been slow though some are being caught. The reason: most of those who fish for them have begun to try their luck yet. A few bluegills are being taken



JIMMY GOODSON and Abbo Peacock brought in a catch of 16 bass.

on flies but, here again, not many fishing for them. No shellcracker catches have been reported.

Marvin Vance of Clewiston Marina is one of many who would also like to see someone put the barometer back where it belongs. The system passing through has had its effect on the bass. Some catches are being made. Nothing really spectacular but fish to seven pounds have come in. There is increased activity on the "Speck" scene, particularly at night. This is evidenced by Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Ft. Myers limiting out in the dark hours on Missouri minnows. A few bluegill are being caught and more probably will be if more of the weather. Dave Rowett of West Palm took a ten pounder on the flats in the pepper grass on a plastic worm.

Bill Vaughn of Lake Worth brought in bass to nine pounds plus using live shiners while several other large fish were taken also on live shiners. Jim says shiners, plastic worms, top water plugs and buzz baits have all been of interest to bass.

There is no more activity on the part of "speck" fishermen who seek their quarry at night using Missouri minnows. Jigging approximately 12 feet down in the center of the Rim Canal has also been responsible for some fine catches. No one seems to be fishing for bluegills or shellcrackers at the present time.

So that's what has been happening lately on the fishing scene. Clearing weather and a few barometer should see more and more fishermen on the waters and more and more fish caught. Why not join them.

Anyone having black and white pictures of recent catches and would like to have them published should send them to this paper c/o "Around the Big O". Give name, address and details of what the fish were caught on.



The intense and prolonged heat wave this summer is presenting even to those who have been put on salt restricting diet.

Sun strokes, heat strokes and even heart attacks are more likely to occur from overexposure and too much exercise in hot sun. In any such case it is important to keep the victim cool and call a physician at once.

There are a number of things the doctors of Florida recommend you do to help beat the heat. Stay out of the sun as much as possible, especially during the middle of the day. Wear light, loose clothing (the less the better), and drink more liquids than usual. Those who do find it necessary to work outside during periods of extreme heat should consider increasing their salt intake (to prevent low salt syndrome). However, this would not apply to those who have been put on a salt restricting diet.

Try to avoid exertion during the hottest part of the day. You need exercise in cool summer, but don't overdo it. Swimming is good exercise and also a great way to cool off on a hot day. However, those with sinus or ear troubles should be careful about swimming. Swimmers should make certain that the water is free from pollution. A shaded spot on a backwater creek or still lake may look inviting and also be loaded with germs. Tetanus or lockjaw are possible under such circumstances and are both very serious.

Duck season opens

"We have a tremendous interest in the duck season in our state," said Thomas M. Goodwin, chief of wildlife resources with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Goodwin said there is a new requirement this season that duck hunters use steel shot in shotguns when hunting in certain parts of the state. He said hunters should be sure to purchase steel shot before the start of the season. Steel shot is available only for 12 gauge and 20 gauge magnum shotguns.

The first phase of the duck and coot season will begin Nov. 28 and end Dec. 7. The second phase will begin Dec. 13 and end Jan. 19.

The only exception to the schedule occurs in Leon County and Lake Miccosukee in Jefferson County, where waterfowl hunting is permitted only on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays during the steel shot duck and coot season.

In addition, duck and coot hunting will be allowed in Leon County and Lake Miccosukee in Jefferson County Nov. 27-28, Dec. 25-26, Jan. 1-2 and Jan. 19.

Shooting hours will remain from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Regarding the steel shot requirement, Goodwin said, "The Commission adopted federal rules regarding the use of steel shot by waterfowl hunters in certain parts of the state after verifying lead shot ingestion rates by ducks in those areas."

He said it is estimated that 1.5 to 2.4 million ducks die in the United States each year from lead poisoning which results from birds swallowing shot pellets while feeding.

Besides the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge, steel shot must be used in all game shotguns in Leon County, exclusive of Lake Talquin and the Ochlockonee River. Steel Shot must also be used in Lake Miccosukee in Leon and Jefferson Counties and Orange Lake and Lochloosa Lake in Alachua County.

Other counties which require steel shot for the hunting of waterfowl are Osceola, Broward, Dade, Glades and that portion of Brevard County east of I-95.

The taking of brant or geese is permitted at any time in Florida, according to Goodwin.

The daily bag limit for the taking of ducks is 10 points, based on the following system:

Redhead, hen mallard, black duck, Florida duck, wood duck and hooded merganser, 70 points; and the blue-winged teal, green-winged teal, pintail, gadwall, widgeon, shoveler, scaup (bluebill), American merganser, red-breasted merganser and all sea ducks, 10 points. The fulvous tree duck and canvasback, 100 points and the ring-necked duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead, goldeneye and trake mallard, 25 points.

The daily bag limit for coot is 15.

Goodwin reminded all hunters that they should have a current hunting license and appropriate state and federal duck stamp when hunting waterfowl.

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1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas
5. Atlanta over Chicago
6. Denver over Seattle
7. Philadelphia over Oakland
8. San Diego over Miami
9. Detroit over Tampa Bay - 34 Points

STEVE WOODARD



SLIM'S FISHING CAMP

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
5. Atlanta over Chicago
6. Seattle over Denver
7. Philadelphia over Oakland
8. San Diego over Miami
9. Detroit over Tampa Bay - 36 Points

HERSHEL SNYDER



FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL

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4. Miami U over North Texas State
5. Atlanta over Chicago
6. Denver over Seattle
7. Philadelphia over Oakland
8. Miami over San Diego
9. Tampa Bay over Detroit - 42 Points

MIKE RILEY



TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
5. Atlanta over Chicago
6. Seattle over Denver
7. Philadelphia over Oakland
8. San Diego over Miami
9. Tampa Bay over Detroit - 43 Points

WILLARD C.
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BANK OF PAHOKEE

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
5. Atlanta over Chicago
6. Denver over Seattle
7. Oakland over Philadelphia
8. San Diego over San Diego
9. Tampa Bay over Detroit - 45 Points

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HOLIDAY INN

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
5. Atlanta over Chicago
6. Denver over Seattle
7. Oakland over Philadelphia
8. San Diego over Miami
9. Tampa Bay over Detroit - 52 Points

ARTHUR JONES



ALL-PRO II

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
5. Atlanta over Chicago
6. Denver over Seattle
7. Oakland over Philadelphia
8. San Diego over Miami
9. Tampa Bay over Detroit - 31 Points

ELAINE SHELTON



RESMONDO TRACTOR

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
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8. San Diego over Miami
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MERV GRITTEN



FOOD CENTER

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
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BILLY BREWER



BONAVIA CHEVROLET

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
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3. Florida A & M over Delaware St.
4. Miami U over North Texas State
5. Atlanta over Chicago
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7. Oakland over Philadelphia
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RICK GOLD



GILBERT'S JEWELRY

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
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ROBERT ALVAREZ



LAKE HARDWARE

1. Glades Central over Pahokee
2. Glades Day over Shorecrest
3. Delaware St. over Florida A & M
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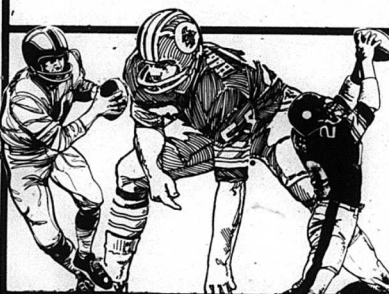
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- Food Center - 64-34
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- Taylor Funeral Home - 63-35
- Lockhart Ford - 63-35
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- Holiday Inn - 56-42

HOW THE TEAMS PERFORMED:

- Pahokee 8, Miami Pace 6
- Christian Day 44, Broward Christian 8
- Glades Day 21, Moore Haven 14
- Florida 17, Kentucky 15
- Florida A & M 13, Southern 7
- Miami U 24, Vanderbilt 17
- Los Angeles 17, New England 14
- Buffalo 14, Cincinnati 0
- Minnesota 38, Tampa Bay 30
- Miami 17, San Francisco 13

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Belle Glade, Florida

- Safes
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- Large Amount of Copper Wire
- Hospital Beds (Electric & Manual)
- Scrap Wood
- Metal Lath
- Copper Pipes
- Emergency Power Unit with Engine
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THE LIST GOES ON AND ON. IT WILL BE WORTH A TRIP TO BELLE GLADE!

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Belle Glade, Florida

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8 YARD SALE

GARAGE SALE: Single bed, chair, aquarium supplies, terrarium, photo supplies, rotisserie, turbine ventilator, lavatory sink, filing cabinet, port card mimeograph, electric lawn mower, antique valance, small motors and misc. Sat., Nov. 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4006 Teak Lane, Port LaBelle. 11-19c

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YARD SALE — Saturday, November 22, Dishes, clothes, tools, pointed plants, books, misc. 8 a.m. till 9 a.m. at Aqua Isles, LaBelle, 11-19c

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Nov. 22, Toys, children's clothing, misc. 330 West Sagamore, Clewiston. 11-19c

YARD SALE: Sat. Nov. 22, corner of Ave. N & 5th St. Moore Haven. Lots of silverside fry pans, griddle, clothing, other pictures, Harlequin dishes, Raggedy Ann bedspread & curtains, tool boxes & other items. 11-19p

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MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and special guest at the fraternity founders' day program were from left to right, Willie Pyfrom, James Eccles, special guest, Charles Dailey; James Allen and Cleveland Byrd.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

National Service day held

BELLE GLADE- The Glades Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity celebrated its first year of its existence with a National Service Day Program at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Sunday, Oct. 9.

The program included a musical concert performed by the Glades Community Choir, the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church Adult and Youth Choirs and the St. John First Baptist Church Youth Choir; recognition of the many community service organizations, clubs and sororities of the Glades Community and a profound message by the Rev. James Allen, Jr.

Following the

Allen's message, James Eccles, president of the local sorority presented the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority with the "Attendant Award" for having the most members present. The Zetas also had in attendance the Zeta Phi Beta Archonim Club members (pledges of the sorority).

Rev. Allen, along with Eccles also presented service awards to the Glades Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Mu Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Sisters of the Sons of Light Order of Eastern Stars, the El Dorado Civic Club, the Glades Mahogany Club, the LaChic

Mesdames Social Club, the Glades Silhouettes, the Elite Community Club, and the GENTS.

One of the highlights of the program included a musical rendition of the Greek Melodies by Kevin Boynton, director of the Glades Community Choir and Choral director at Pahokee High School.

Program participants on the program were Master of Ceremonies, Charles Dailey, Director of Alumni Affairs at Florida Memorial College in Miami and a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Willie Pyfrom, Cleveland Byrd, and the Rev. R.A. Thigpen, pastor of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA Fraternity in observance of its founder's day presented Community Service certificates to various agencies in the Glades Community. From left to right, Charles Dailey, Master of Ceremonies, and Director of Alumni Affairs at FMS; LaVoise Taylor, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Dorothy Oliver, Matron of the Sisters of the Sons of Light, OES; James Eccles, president of the local fraternity; Harma Miller, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Helen Rutledge, vice-president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; Dorothy Glades, president of El Dorado Civic Club and Margaret Poole, president of the Violette Community Club.

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Fishing limit lifted

WEST PALM BEACH -- Fishermen who have empty freezers will have a chance to fill them full of sweet-tasting bass, bream and other gamesters as the lowering of water levels in Conservation Area IIA continues.

On Sat., Nov. 15 the regular bag limit for bass, bream, pickerel, crappie and others was lifted by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"We are lifting the limit because we feel the lower water levels caused by the drawdown will not support the quantities of fish that are presently found in the area," said Everglades Region fisheries biologist Frank Morello. "Many of the fish, unless harvested, would die of oxygen depletion."

The drawdown was planned by the South Florida Water Management District which oversees water levels in Conservation Area IIA. Through the drawdown, the District hopes to re-establish a typical Everglades ecology. In a news release dated July 14, the District said that if the area were left wet for too long a period, the water would eventually change the ecology toward that found in lakes.

St. Mary's schedules dinner

PAHOKEE--The St. Mary's Altar Society of Pahokee will be holding a covered dish dinner at 8 p.m. Friday at the Community Building in Canal Point and will be giving away a 19-inch portable color television.

Tickets for the event are now on sale by any members of the Society. There is a \$1 donation per ticket and interested purchasers can contact Judy Milita at 924-2830 or Mirtha Graydon at 924-5080 after 5 p.m.

Church of God schedules bake sale

The ladies Auxiliary of the Pahokee Church of God, 185 S. Barfield Highway, Pahokee, will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving bake sale this Saturday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m. There will be three locations to purchase the baked items - at the Fellowship Hall of the church, Thriftway Grocery Store and Foodway Grocery Store. All items will be homemade.

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